

Singer Bobby Vinton and comedian Fred Smoot will appear in the Student Association's Homecoming concert Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse.

## Bobby Vinton To Star In Homecoming Show

Tickets went on sale this week for this year's Homecoming concert, which will present vocalist Bobby Vinton and comedian Fred Smoot in Alumni Fieldhouse at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27.

Bobby Vinton, who shot to stardom with his three million disc recording of "Roses Are Red," was judged the nation's number one male vocalist of 1965 by Cash Box magazine. Since 1962, record industry sources estimate that Vinton has sold more single records than any other single recording artist.

A music major graduate of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Vinton organized a dance band of his own at age 15 and backed up such stars of the era as Fabian and Sammy Davis.

His 19 albums and 25 singles have brought him to receive extensive night club engagements and numerous television appearances. He has recently concluded a road tour, appearing in the title role of "Music Man," and has signed a five year contract with Paramount Pictures.

Vinton's hits include "Blue Velvet," "Roses Are Red," "Mr. Lonely," "There, I've Said It Again," "Please Love Me Forever," "Blue On Blue," "Lone Lonely Nights," and "My Heart Belongs To Only You."

"We feel that Bobby Vinton was an especially appropriate choice for the Homecoming Concert," said Student Association Vice-President Steve Kizaric, who is in charge of the concert. "His songs have a style especially suitable to a Homecoming atmosphere, and we hope the show will be well-received."

Comedian Fred Smoot will be presented in the show's second part. A former writer for Jonathan Winters, Smoot appeared on "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" television series before going on tour.

Smoot—who claims that's his real name—has been described by an Omaha columnist as "twisting and turning his way through in-

ventive, off-beat lines and routines that show a mental nimbleness that puts him in the class of Woody Allen, Joan Rivers, Jonathan Winters, and Bob Newhart."

His previous show experience includes appearing in the Broadway production of "Bye Bye Birdie," and presently producing an upcoming television series.

## Administration OK's 'Time Out,' Eight Panel Discussions Planned

Eight panel discussions, providing an opportunity for the confrontation of students, faculty and administrators on vital issues of the day, are scheduled for "Time Out" day, October 29. Classes have been cancelled for that day, in order to allow students to attend the all-day program sponsored by the Student Association.

"Time Out" is a nation-wide project supported by the National Student Association (NSA), with which Saint Joseph's College recently affiliated.

The plan for Saint Joseph's participation in "Time Out" was presented this week to the college President's Administrative Council and was received with "overwhelming and wholehearted support," according to Executive Vice-

President Father Paul White, C.P.P.S.

SA President Jim Stoup has invited 32 administrators and faculty members to join with student leaders in panel discussions on urgent campus and national issues. The discussions are aimed at informing the student body of universal student problems and at involving the Saint Joseph's student in meeting these problems on his own campus.

Stoup sees "Time Out" as "a day on which the community that is attempting to become a center of planning and new thought—the college community—frees itself from its regular order of business and focuses on student goals and strategies now, for the coming year, and beyond."

The day's first discussion will begin at 10:30 a.m., taking up the topic of "Religion at Saint Joseph's College: The Role of Theology, Liturgy and the Precious Blood Order on Campus." This discussion and all others will take place in Halleck Student Center.

At 12:30 p.m., the next panel will look at "The Future of Athletics and Social Life at Saint Joseph's College," paying particular

attention to intercollegiate football and co-education at Saint Joseph's.

Prerequisite courses for a major sequence, core curriculum, and the college grading system will come under inspection at 2:00 p.m. when a panel discusses "Academics at Saint Joseph's College—Is it Time for a Change?"

"The Increasing and Changing Role of Student Government" will be the subject of a 3:00 p.m. discussion which will consider, among other things, the Student Senate, affiliation with NSA, and Halleck Student Center.

A 4:00 p.m. panel will try to discern "The Student's Role in the Political System" both on and off campus. The right to dissent in and out of the law will also be discussed by this panel.

At 7:00 p.m. a panel will pose the provocative question, "What is Academic Freedom?" They will explore those aspects of the questions which apply to the situation of Saint Joseph's.

Due process of law, the Selective Service System, and the "in loco parentis" theory of education will be investigated when an 8:15 panel tries to answer the question, "What are the Legal Rights of Students?"

The day's final discussion at 9:30 p.m. will consider "The Freedom of Speech on Campus," with reference to the place of student communications and group demonstrations.

All panels will be composed of students, faculty, and administrators. "The nature of each discussion," says Stoup, "will of course depend upon the panel members and the subject matter, but most importantly upon the audience—the student body—and the kind of questions and suggestions they present to the panel."

Stoup will not release the names of panel members until he receives the replies to the invitations he has sent out. NSA national and regional representatives will also take part in "Time Out" at Saint Joseph's. The Student Association plans to exchange senators for the day with other area schools, such as Valparaiso, who are participating in NSA's project.

### PARADE

Hay wagons are now available for the preparation of Homecoming floats. To secure a wagon, clubs and dormitories should contact Paul Kiffner or Mike Organ, phone 866-7341, before Saturday, October 19.

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 32

Saint Joseph's College, Thursday, October 17, 1968

No. 5

## Constitution Change Approved By 80% Of Voting Students

The student body approved a change in the Student Association constitution Wednesday by a vote of 574 students for the change—80 per cent of the total—and 135 against it.

The change—which removed the article of the constitution dealing with membership and the fees of the Student Association from the constitution proper and placed it in the SA by-laws—required a two-thirds approval vote out of 50 per cent plus one student of the student body to pass.

Out of 1276 eligible voting students, 639 were needed for a quorum, and the yes votes of 474 of this total were needed to pass the measure. The final tally showed 711 students voting: 574 in favor, 135 against, and two votes disqualified.

The Student Senate now has the power to admit Precious Blood

seminarians into membership to the Student Association, the motive which prompted holding the referendum. Also under the Senate

now is the power to change the Student Association fee, which presently stands at \$15 per semester.

## S JC Columbian Players To Present 'Male Animal' Homecoming Weekend

Rehearsal continues on The Male Animal, the Columbian Players' first dramatic production of the year. The three-act comedy, directed by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, speech department chairman, will be presented October 25 and 26 at 7:00 p.m. and October 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Written in 1939 by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, the play concerns the dilemma of a teacher at a Midwest university who is caught between the demands of his conscience to uphold his academic freedom and the threat presented to this freedom in the form of the school's conservative administration.

The crisis develops when the teacher plans to read a controversial letter in class and his career becomes endangered.

Characters in the play include Mark LaMura, junior political science major from Morganville, N. J.; Joe Reinman, sophomore English major from Mauldin, S.C.; Paul Barrientos, junior speech major from Ferguson, Mo.; and Susan Ploszek, sophomore education major from Bedford Park, Ill.



The Columbian Players' preparation of "The Male Animal" enters its last week as Mark LaMura and Joe Reinman run through a scene from the play in nightly rehearsals. The play will be presented October 25, 26, 27 in the college auditorium.

## Deputy Sheriff Appointed New Campus Security Force Chief

Campus security guards have been increased to four this year, and include the appointment of a deputized sheriff as college chief of security.

Eugene Wayne, former town marshal of Wheatfield, Ind., and correctional officer in the Indiana State Prison, will supervise the present staff of three security guards.

His duties will include super-

vision of traffic control, organization of night security, and consultation of all phases of college security.

Other security guards are John Morgan, Shelby Laster, and Ken McEwan. Although the new dormitory has been a focal point of attention for campus police, Morgan said "thus far, we have had no real problems. Our main concern has been with parking violations."



## It's About Time

October 29 could be the most important day of the year to Saint Joseph's students.

The scheduled "Time-Out" Day is reminiscent of J-Day programs, but it will not be limited to the usual, often boring, retreat-type lectures. It is also reminiscent of Shareholders' meetings of two years ago, but it will be held on the students' terms and will include a wider range of topics than the financially-oriented Shareholders' meetings.

In the course of regular community activities, questions often arise but are easily tabled for lack of the proper time and place to confront the issues. Students wonder what they can do about the draft but can find no one to ask. Students wonder how a teacher can give a seemingly unfair grade, but do not know how to make such a charge without incurring the wrath of the professor. Students wonder what happened last August in Chicago and why it had to happen, but cannot find an unbiased opinion or even hear both sides.

These questions will not be completely answered October 29 but for the first time Saint Joseph's College will pause for a sincere attempt to seek out the problems and to consider solutions.

In a series of eight panel discussions, the major issues which now confront the American college student and the problems unique at Saint Joseph's College will be discussed by faculty, administrators, and student leaders on the basis of their apparent interest and competence in a particular field.

Each discussion promises to be lively and well worth the time of every Saint Joe student. Each pinpoints a specific area of community life at Saint Joseph's, some of which have received all too little discussion in the past.

The day's first seminar, "Religion at Saint Joseph's College: The Role of Theology, Liturgy, and the Precious Blood Order on Campus," offers ample topics to consider: Are religious services relevant to present-day students? Do theology courses have any influence on students' lives? Does the fact that Saint Joseph's is run by a religious order hinder or help it?

The panel examining "The Future of Athletics and Social Life at Saint Joseph's College" will have a broad range of questions to ask itself: Are Saint Joseph's days numbered as any type of an intercollegiate sports contender? What do the freshman co-eds think of their present status here? Will the girls join the guys in the annual weekend migration away from campus to Chicago and other destinations?

"Academics at Saint Joseph's College—Is It Time for a Change?" is a question that has already been partially answered by the proposal of a core curriculum to replace the present education program of courses. But is this really the only course of progress open to the college? Will the core curriculum demand more of Saint Joseph's in teaching ability and student quality than it can supply?

The new Student Senate and the Student Association's national affiliation with the National Student Association makes "The Increasing and Changing Role of Student Government" a pertinent and vital subject of discussion. Does student government at Saint Joseph's really govern students? How much power does the student government here actually have ready to use in gaining its demands?

The activity of the election year will add an impetus to talking about "The Student's Role in the Political System." The student volunteers of Senators Kennedy and McCarthy, as well as those serving Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, have demonstrated youth's power and potential in the political system. This and the question of civil disobedience are among many possibilities for discussion.

"What is Academic Freedom?" is a question that has been asked frequently following the events surrounding Ed Hoover's dismissal as a student teacher. Do students presently have academic freedom at Saint Joseph's? What can they do if they believe their freedoms are being abused? All these questions promise to shed light on this timely and controversial subject.

The thorny matter of "What are the Legal Rights of Students" will hopefully examine the student's unique position in attending a private institution. What, if any, are the student's legal rights at a private school? Is the student legally protected against an arbitrary search of his room by school authorities? Is the college completely free to make whatever rules it wishes restricting student life?

"Freedom of Speech on Campus" is a topic which offers broad possibilities for discussion. Are students free to demonstrate on campus? Exactly how free is the student press? How much of a hold does the college administration have on the vehicles of student expression?

"Time Out" will hopefully shed some light on these issues. October 29 is a day for students to ask the questions and voice the opinions that have been on their mind since they entered college. It is a day for the entire college community to come to grips with the problems that have been avoided or sent to committees for too long.—J. A. & S. T. S.

## Nixon Shirking Viet Nam Question, 'Black Capitalism' Won't Work---HHH

(Next week the case for George Wallace's bid for the Presidency will be presented in this space.)  
By BENEDICT DANDROW  
After reviewing the political

record of the last four years, I would agree that the Democrats deserve to be defeated, but I share Walter Lippmann's lament that "all this would be true were it not that Nixon is, as they say, a

'pragmatist'—which means that he might do anything."

The man whom the American electorate chooses to be President will have to bring an end to the war in Viet Nam. A look at the public record of Nixon and Humphrey will show why I believe Hubert Humphrey should be this man.

It was Richard Nixon who in 1954 as vice-president, advocated American troops be sent to Viet Nam, but was subsequently overruled by President Eisenhower.

It was Richard Nixon who in 1964 advocated the war be extended into North Viet Nam for all the dire consequences that such a course of action would lead to.

In his campaign bid for the presidency, Nixon has constantly shirked from giving any solution to the Viet Nam problem, and instead has said, "I can do better."

In contrast to the dubious record of Nixon stands Humphrey, who for the most part of his career has fought for the advancement of peace.

His achievements include the Peace Corps, of which he was the principal author and sponsor, and the limited nuclear test ban treaty, which was a result of his arms-control proposals.

The second issue that I base my support for Humphrey on is the "domestic crisis." Some have labeled this the question of "law and order," often as a hypocritical cover-up for their own racist feelings.

Hubert Humphrey is the man who can deal best with our domestic ills. Nixon's proposal to end social strife, as Mr. Carrico noted last week, is "Black Capitalism."

But as The New Republic noted,

THE GRAND CANYON IS NOT DEAD...  
It's RE-FORMING ON THE ROAD

LEADING TO THE  
RALEIGH HALL PARKING LOT



## What This Country Needs...

By Jerry Patterson

For some reason politics has been getting an awful lot of publicity this year, and I think someone ought to demand equal time. Another thing I hear a lot about lately is a third party. I wish people would stop talking about it because I must have missed it and it makes me jealous that I've only been to two so far.

I think it would be better anyway if our country were run on the two-orgy system. Then we could have as many parties as we want (or that already exist).

This year we have a chance to make a change, and as I see it the Democrats can be blamed for quite a lot. It is certainly their fault that the corn crop was not up to par six years ago. It is important to remember that the Chicago snowstorm of 1967 occurred during a Democratic administration. The number of automobile accidents has also risen fatally during the last eight years.

I even have a suspicion that the Democrats are responsible for the Bears' poor start this year. Perhaps after November 5, we will see a change. Finally, we must remember that the Democrats have brought America farther along in history than it has ever been before, and any meatball knows this can be very dangerous.

There are just too many problems today to solve sufficiently. If I were a candidate I would wait twenty years before making a decision about Viet Nam. Then I could be sure of making the right one. It will be much safer then to say that Lyndon Johnson was right and Robert Kennedy was wrong, or vice versa. In 1968, it is much easier to win World War II, or to condemn Neville Chamberlain.

There are also a number of important problems being overlooked which could be solved now. I think it's about time for a commission to study confusion. This is probably at the heart of most of our troubles anyway. Perhaps we could also declare a war on obscurity or silly T.V. commercials and really accomplish something.

I hope this doesn't sound like I'm giving faulty coverage to any of the candidates because I'd hate to be held responsible for making a grown man cry. What bothers me even more is that I hate to watch fall reruns.

It's really difficult to make a choice this year because all the candidates love everyone so much and are so concerned about what is right. Having to learn all new names doesn't make things any easier.

I think it would be much simpler for the American people if we could have two candidates exactly alike, both named E. Twovil. (You certainly can't complain about the strangeness of the name.)

The only distinction between the two would be that one would be greater in stature than the other, and one would be lesser. That way the American voter would at least have the opportunity of choosing the lesser of E. Twovils.

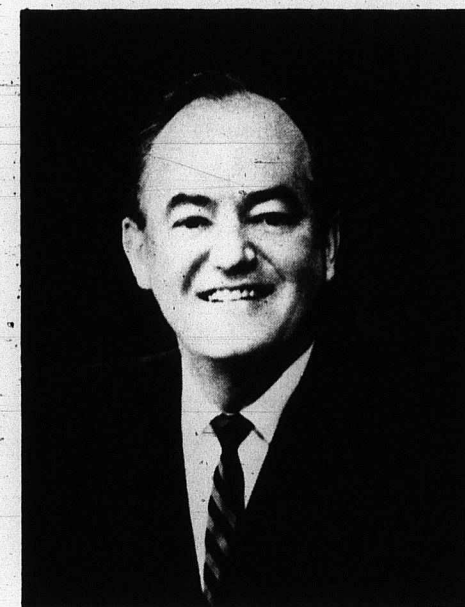
## Letters

Dear Sirs:

Once again, the small group of Pumas that unfortunately give our school a bad name despite the hard work of others trying to do something constructive, have struck. I speak of that group of people that shout obscenities while hidden in a crowd or go around destroying things under the cover of darkness.

This past weekend, these same irresponsible people tore down the soccer goal that the SJC Soccer Club members paid for and worked so hard to erect. For this brave and noble act, I would like to thank them. Obviously, they were following the philosophy that has become characteristic of themselves, "Never let intelligence stand in the way of anything that you want to do."

Dennis Marty



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

"Nixon gives no clue to the means by which poor Negroes, lacking funds or managerial experience, are to lift themselves out of poverty."

Humphrey, the author of Job  
(Continued on Page Four)

## STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00

Member

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.  
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.  
Co-Editors.....James Ahr  
Stephen T. Schrader  
Business Manager.....James L. Weidner  
Advertising Manager.....Robert Vigil  
Circulation Manager.....Gregory C. Smith  
Cartoonist.....Frank Davis  
Advisor.....Charles J. Schuttrow



## PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

Everybody is familiar with the weekly grind of the Puma football team, but not too many sports fans realize Saint Joseph's also has another current sport fighting for existence—soccer. Perhaps unnoticed by many, the Saint Joe soccer club played and lost its first match against St. Francis last Saturday, 7-1.

As is often the case, the score was not a reliable indication of the game. For one thing, this marked the first real game test outside of the intra-squad matches that occur at a typical practice session. It took a while for the team to adjust to an actual game situation, but after the first few hectic minutes of action the Puma soccer squad made a creditable showing.

Valuable experience was gained, and on this basis it would seem that the soccer club has reason to be optimistic about its immediate and long range plans, but nothing is further from the truth. Everyone knows that any enterprise needs money to operate successfully, and that is the very asset the soccer club lacks. Since the organization is a club, they are responsible for all expenses incurred and also responsible for scheduling of all matches.

Richard Scharf, Director of Saint Joseph's Athletic Department, said that "all club programs should be sponsored by the clubs themselves." If enough interest is generated and if the soccer club continues to display a willingness to practice, Scharf says the soccer club could attain the status of a varsity sport.

Scharf cites the example of the bowling team: formerly they were a club, but it grew in both membership and interest. Therefore the club petitioned the Faculty Committee on Athletics and upon approval the bowling team became a varsity sport. The bowling team thus gained the financial assistance of the College.

At present the soccer club must pay for their own equipment, including the soccer goals for their makeshift field. It doesn't seem right, but that is the school policy. This writer believes the soccer club will continue to be a viable

organization under the capable leadership of the soccer club president, Tom Prosser. There is a spark of interest in a new sport at Saint Joseph's, and this is good for any school's athletic program. The school should do more than just verbally encourage the actions of this club. They should, at least in a partial degree, finance the basic costs of the club.

In the ICC, DePauw is the only school with a varsity-level soccer team, while Valparaiso, like Saint Joe's, fields a soccer club. There has been talk about elevating soccer to the level of a varsity sport in the ICC. Maybe the Puma club will supply the impetus for such action.

A soccer buff remarked to this reporter that the soccer team was just as good as the football team—after all, they both lost last weekend. If the school can finance football, why not soccer?



RICHARD SCHARF



TOM PROSSER

## The Sure Thing

By ED ZGONC

The old prognosticator, with the successful prediction of Ohio State's upset victory over the number one ranked Boilermakers, had four out of five correct predictions last week. Over-all (including my pick of the underdog Detroit Tigers to take the Series), my percentage is .733.

Ohio State vs Northwestern  
INDEED this is the year of the Buckeye. Ohio State may have a letdown this week, for no defense can play perfect ball two weeks in a row. ND ground attack last week vs. the Wildcats was substantial, but it will be nothing compared to the yardage the Buckeyes will eat up vs. Northwestern. On to the Rose Bowl!

Ohio State 31 — Northwestern 14  
Notre Dame vs Illinois  
The Irish romped last year 47-7, and there is no reason why ND won't run up a comparable score. The Irish were up against an aroused Northwestern squad last

Saturday, but this week even an aroused Illinois squad won't stop the Irish offense.

ND 42 — Illinois 20

Indiana vs Michigan  
Indiana was in typical fashion last week and will continue their knack of winning the close ball game with a see-saw victory over Michigan.

Indiana 28 — Michigan 24

Purdue vs Wake Forest  
Purdue was knocked off their pedestal by the sky-high Buckeyes last week, but this week Wake Forest had better beware. The Demon Deacons from Wake Forest will be in for a long afternoon.

Purdue 47 — Wake Forest 14

Saint Joseph's vs Wabash  
On the Saint Joe school calendar, a victory party is scheduled for Saturday night. How about a victory?

Saint Joseph's 23 — Wabash 20

## SJC Hosts Wabash Saturday, First Game On Varsity Level

The Little Giants of Wabash College will face the Saint Joseph's College Pumas on Alumni Field this Saturday at 2 p.m.

This will mark the first time that the two schools have met in varsity football competition, although Crawfordsville, Ind., is only 85 miles from Collegeville. Previously, the only football clashes

between the two schools existed on the freshman level.

The Pumas and the Little Giants will be carrying 1-4 and 1-3 records respectively into the game. Wabash won its opener against Valparaiso University, 14-13, and since has lost to Ferris State (Mich.), 36-14; Denison College

(Ohio), 28-12; and Wheaton College (Ill.), 24-19.

The Little Giants, considered by many to be a team quite similar to the Pumas, sport an "I-type offense" and primarily a "monster defense." Both the offense and defense are similar to that employed by the Saints.

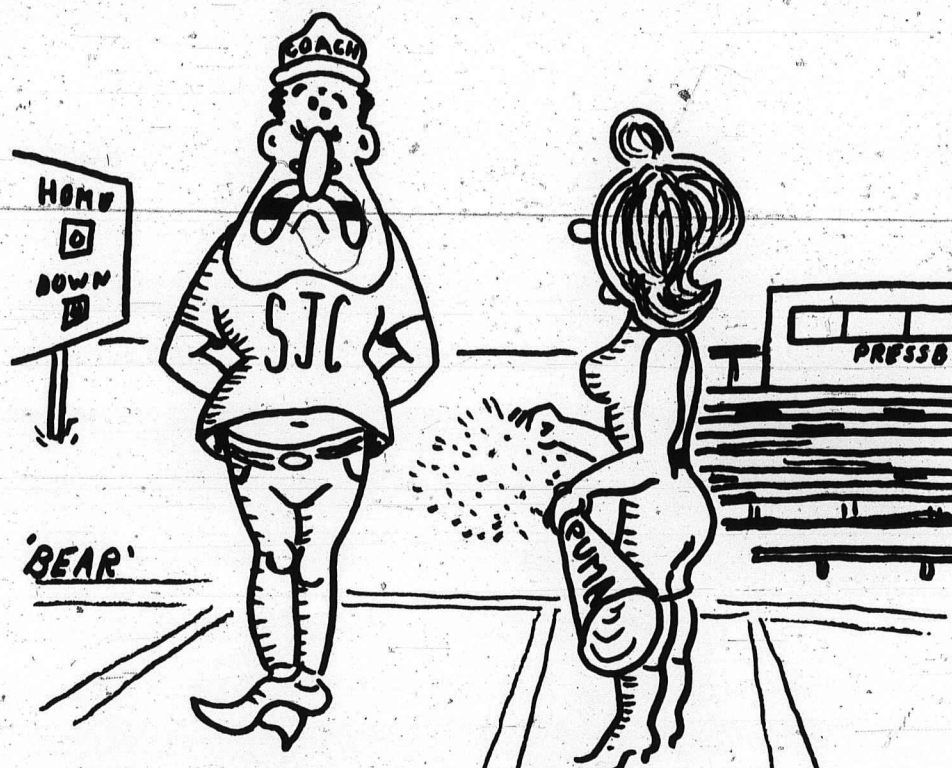
Wabash fields an explosive and exciting offensive game. Their shortest touchdown play thus far in the season has been in excess of 30 yards.

Twenty lettermen are back to give head coach Max Urlick a solid core of offensive and defensive power. The Little Giants' defense looks to be much improved over last fall with the return of such veterans as tackle Gary Grover and linebacker Dave Husted.

The major concern of Wabash has been the addition of offensive firepower. The Little Giants tallied 58 points in nine games last fall, and Urlick has been plotting his offense around a pair of established quarterbacks in Greg Jackson and Dave Knott.

Small but shifty Wayne Moore heads a list of running backs who will seek to balance the offense with quarterback aeriels to such favorite targets as end Lee Fouts.

Although the Pumas' record is 1-4, head coach Bill Jennings' optimism remains. "The pendulum has to swing back our way and we believe that swing will take place this week," he notes.



MAYBE YOU GIRLS CAN DO  
A VICTORY CHEER NEXT WEEK.

## Regular IM Football Completed; 16 Teams Begin Playoffs Tuesday

The regular Intramural football schedule has been completed and the most successful teams now await the playoffs, which will begin Tuesday, October 22.

Squads with the two best records from each of the six leagues qualify for the 16-team single-elimination championship. The teams were matched by lot.

Games slated for Tuesday include the highly-touted Schwieterman Super Mongies, 5-0, pitted against the Merlini Parade of Stars, 3-2; the New Dorm Joints, 5-0, vs. the Town Jacques, 3-2; Scharf Stones, 5-0, vs. the Xavier Mongies, 4-1; and the Bennett Bears, 5-0, vs. the Merlini Pumas, 4-1.

Matchups for October 23 are: the Gallagher Gores, 4-0, vs. Gaspar No. 1, 3-1; the New Dorm Bookers, 4-1, vs. Halas No. 2, 4-1; the New Dorm Six Packers, 4-1, vs. the Gallagher Zoo No. 1, 3-2; and the Town Mehoffs, 5-0, vs. the Gallagher Zoo No. 2, 3-2.

The winners of these games will then advance to the quarterfinals, set for Oct. 24 and 28. Semifinals are set for Oct. 29 and the championship the following day. All of these dates are tentative.

In other Intramural activities, Dave Riley of Gallagher captured the cross-country title with a time of 12:30.3. Following him to the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Soccer Club Loses To St. Francis, 7-1

Bowing to St. Francis College, 7-1, Saturday in their first match this year, Saint Joseph's fledgling soccer club received words of praise from their opponents.

"We were very impressed with the good, hard, and especially clean game given us by Saint Joseph's," said Terry Coonan, St. Francis' athletic director.

"Even though this was the Pumas' first soccer game, their offensive line was the best we have ever seen."

Saint Joseph's lone goal came in the first quarter, when Phil Chung scored on an assist from Jerry Wreh. Saint Francis scored four of its goals in the first quarter, two in the third, and one in the fourth.

## Sycamores Roll Over SJC, 48-6

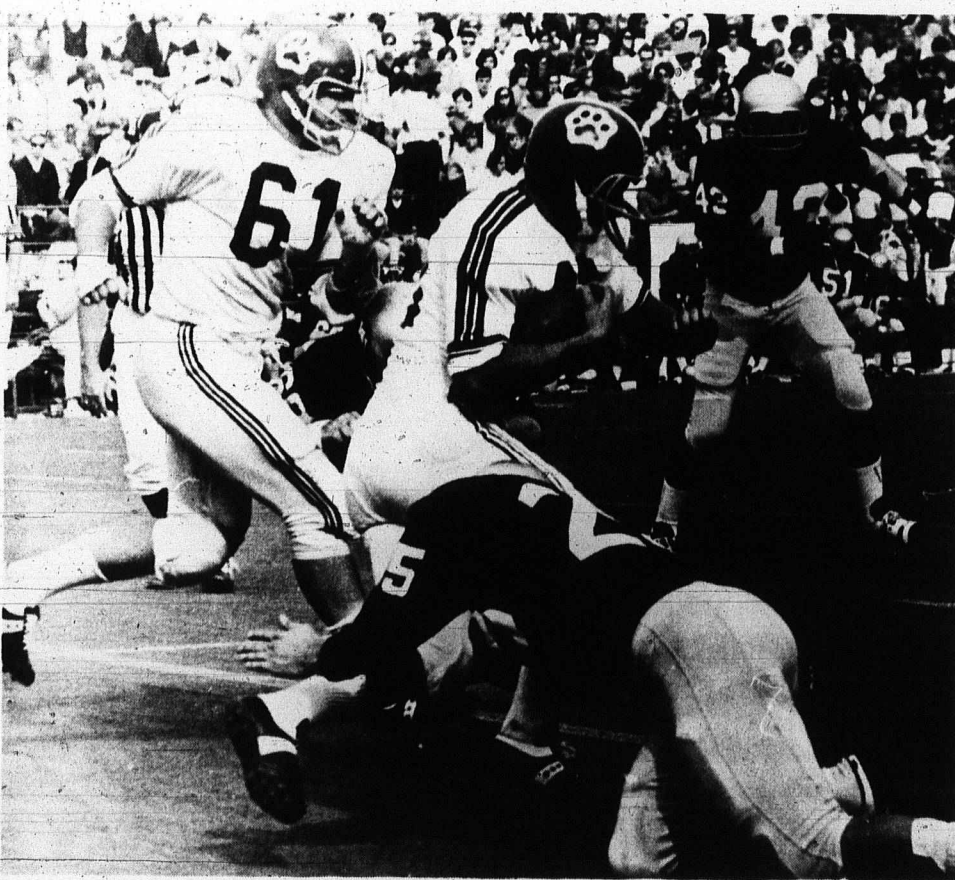
Indiana State University powered its way to a 48-6 win over the Pumas of Saint Joseph's College Saturday afternoon before a homecoming crowd of 14,378 in Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana State proved its gridiron superiority quickly in the first quarter by outscoring the Saints 20-0 by means of a varied and highly successful aerial and ground attack.

Quarterback Verbie Walder and halfback Jim Brumfield were the leaders of the Sycamore attack force that constantly riddled the Puma defense. Brumfield alone accumulated 97 yards rushing in the first half, which at the intermission saw ISU sporting a 34-0 bulge.

The third quarter saw the Sycamores score their last two touchdowns quickly in succession, as well as the Pumas getting their lone score of the day.

The Sycamores outgained Saint Joe, 514-123, with 361 of their yards coming on the ground and 153 in the air. The Pumas gained 96 passing and 27 rushing.



Puma halfback Steve Dmytrow runs into trouble as Stan Wos (61) tries to assist in Saturday's contest against the Indiana State Sycamores.



# .. Reel Review ..

By TOM TECKMAN

## The Incident

Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Tony Musante, Martin Sheen, Beau Bridges, Thelma Ritter, Jan Sterling.

The scene of the "Incident" is a car in a Manhattan-bound subway train. A car-full of passengers, ranging from a crabby old Jewish couple and a homeward-bound soldier to two love-happy hippies and a homosexual, are terrorized by two punks. Although the opportunities are present, none of the passengers attempt to save themselves, either by getting off and calling for help or by pulling

the emergency cord. This disturbing drama depicts the fact that men fail to help each other in times of stress and danger.

## Point Blank

Sunday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn, Sharon Acker.

Conceived as a nightmare, this movie is a realistic show of vicious brutality. After an independent member of the underground participates in a "job," his associates turn on him and leave him to his death. Recovering, he eventually sees to it that those men who are standing between him, his \$93,000, and his wife, are exterminated.



Tony Somlai (New Dorm Joints) races for a touchdown against the Xavier Yuppies in IM play last week as the New Dorm squad won, 27-0. The Joints will proceed to the playoffs Tuesday, facing the Town Jacques.

## IM Football . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

finish line were Joe Miller, Xavier; Harry Hopkins, Halas; Dave Kenney, Xavier; and Dave Kaiser, Xavier, respectively.

Football skills were held on October 8. Winners were Bob Sebastian, Gallagher, field goal kicking; Bob Obodzinski, Drexel, passing distance; Vince Lengerich, Xavier, extra point kicking; John Byczek, Drexel, punting; and Paul Lulinski, Gallagher, passing accuracy.

The all-sports standings at this date show that East Seifert-Scharf has overtaken Xavier for the lead with 204 points to Xavier's 196. Rounding out the top five are: Gallagher-Aquinas, 149; Gaspar-Washburn, 126; and Schwieterman, 116.

## This Week

Thursday—English Department Lecture: Dr. Oscar Cargill, "Literature as Metaphysics," Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. SEA meeting, South Lounge, Halleck Center, 7:30 p.m. Sociology Club Lecture: Wayne Shirk, Rensselaer chief of Police, "Law Enforcement," conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — St. Xavier mixer, 8:00 p.m., 8900 W. 95th.

Saturday — Football: Wabash, here, 2:00 p.m. Campus movie: "The Incident," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

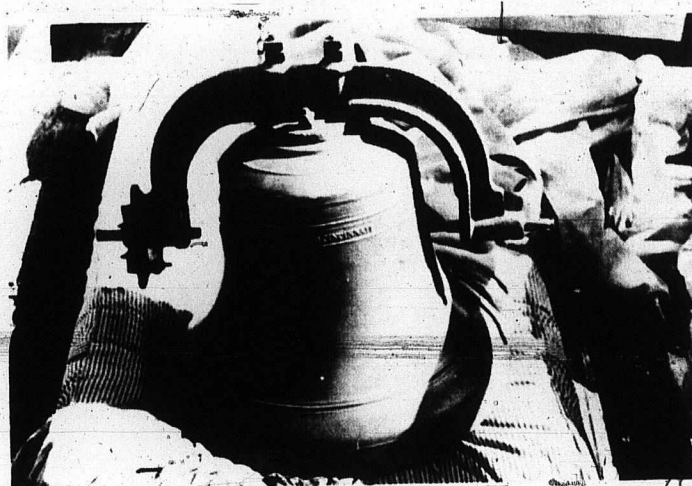
Sunday — Campus movie: "Point Blank," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Monday — Feast of Saint Gaspar del Bufalo, no classes. Freshman Football, at Butler, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Young Republicans Lecture, conference room, 7:00 p.m. History department lecture, Coffee House, 7:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting, conference room, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday — Theology Department Lecture: Pastor Max Lackmann, on Ecumenism, conference room, 7:30 p.m.

## Ding . . . Dong



Will the Valpo Victory Bell make its annual appearance at Homecoming this year?

## ND Scholar To Present Pix, Music Of French Revolution

The French Revolution in music and photographs comes to Saint Joseph's next week, as the college history department hosts an illustrated lecture by Dr. James Ward, associate professor of history and director of graduate studies in European history at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Ward will present the lecture next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center Coffee House, and will utilize photographs of the sites of the Revolution and music of the era in his talk.

Research for the lecture took Dr. Ward to archives in Paris, Vienna, Bonn, and Rome. He did graduate work at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques at the University of Paris in addition to Boston University, and received his master's and doctorate at Cornell University.

"Dr. Ward's lecture," explains Father Hermes Kreilkamp, O.F.M. Cap., associate professor of history and philosophy, "recaptures

in a remarkably vivid way the moving spirit of this revolution which changed the course of all European history."

Admission is free and open to all students.

## Humphrey . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Corps, has called for a massive Marshall Plan to aid the cities. The problems of the cities are not going to disappear by homage to abstract ideals.

What is required is a commitment of dollars, both governmental and private. As the New York Times noted editorially, "In Vice President Humphrey the Democrats have a candidate who speaks with authority on poverty and urban problems."

There are those of us who are dissatisfied with the Johnson administration and as a result tend to take our frustrations out on Mr. Humphrey.

Consider the alternative for the next four years, however: Mr. Nixon, who has endorsed the Administration's Viet Nam policy in the past, and today offers no solutions of his own. Hubert H. Humphrey can supply the leadership needed to restore peace, domestic and foreign.

If You Want to Look Shaggy and Raggedy That's Your Business  
If You Want to Look NICE That's Our Business  
HARRY'S BARBER SHOP

## THURSDAY—

Pep Rally, Bonfire, Fireworks

7:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY—

"The Male Animal"

7:00 p.m.

Hayride

8:00 p.m.

Revels

9:00 p.m.

## Homecoming '68

October 24-27

## SATURDAY—

Parade

12:30 p.m.

SJC vs. Valpo

2:00 p.m.

Alumni-Senior Happy Hour

4:30 p.m.

Underclass Candlelight Dinner

4:30 p.m.

Alumni-Senior Dinner

6:00 p.m.

"The Male Animal"

7:00 p.m.

"Autumn Mist" Homecoming Dance

9:00 p.m.

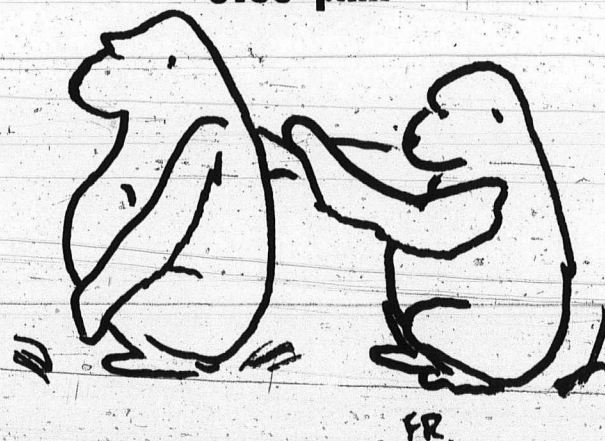
## SUNDAY—

SA Concert: Bobby Vinton

2:00 p.m.

"The Male Animal"

8:00 p.m.



## HEAR A BLACK AMERICAN SPEAK OUT ON THE ISSUES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1968

Halleck Center Conference Room  
7:00 P.M.

Saint Joseph's College  
Young Republican Club

## LUCAS PHARMACY Prescription Specialists

Fannie May Candies

Fine Cosmetics

Hallmark Cards

Studio Cards

Pipes & Tobaccos

Men's Toiletries

West Side of Square  
Open Evenings Till 8:30

## BEER BLAST

Sponsored By

SAINT XAVIER COLLEGE

Friday, October 18

At The SABRE ROOM

8900 W. 95th

8:00 — 12:00

TWO BANDS

THE CATIPULTS

and

M. A. S. S.

— \$ 1.50 —